

Accident Victim Lansing - Michigan's divided house in state government is going to erupt new controversy in 1949. While Governor-elect G. Mennen Williams has repeatedy maintained he could get along with a Republican legislature better than did Kim Sigler, the fact remains that Williams and the Logislature that Williams and the legislature will be miles apart on some issues. Here are a few of them, as in dicated by campaign statements of the Democratic governor-elect:

Outright repeal of the Bonine Outright repeal of the Bonine-Tripp labor relations act which requires a majority vote of all em-ployees in an election before a strike can be called. The authors of this measure—Senator G. Wel-wood Bonine of Vandalia and Senator Harld D. Tripp of Alle-gan—were re-elected by their re-spective districts.

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Increase in unemployment compensation. The payments were adjusted by the legislature in 1947. A further increase is proposed by Williams.

Increase in old age and mothers' pension. The badly inflated dollar with its lowered purchasing power is caussing hardships among pensioners. The legislature's attitude on this issue may be influenced, in part, by the prospective state deficit under the 1946 sales tax amendment.

Public housing by municipalities through bond issues retired by rents.

Fair employment practices act modeled after the New York law which' was intended to outlaw racial or religious discrimination in private employment.

Building program to alleviate overcrowding in mental institutions. Such a program was inaugurated by Governor Harry F. Kelly. Again how is Michigan to finance these improvements, con

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lacks a "long range" program of highway improvement, and that tourists who traveled over dusty roads "would never return to Michigan." This criticism points to a Democratic effort to wrest the state highway department from Republican control at the 1949 spring election. It also revives the 1948 issue of whether the gasoline tax should be boosted to make possible new roads.

If the November 2 majority vote for a constitutional convention meets legal tests, the door would be opened to overhauling of the state's taxation system with possibility of a state income tax

possibility of a state income tax scaled to "soak to rich." The new problems are many.

of Pacific Islands which the U.S. acquired during the war.

Mr. McGinnis, the author of "Lost Eden," the recent historical novel about Pacific discoveries. has just traveled thousands of miles in visits to remote Pacific out post-remote Pacific o

Worden Named All-Conference

Gleam."

Loura McLeod presented her officers, committee women and installing officers each with a personal gift. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the past matrons. Battering Bill Worden, Grayling fullback was named to a spot on the all conference eleven of the Northern "C" Conference at a Northern "C" Conference at a coach's meeting held at Gaylord

coach's meeting held at Gaylord last week.

John Krage, Grayling tackle and Bob Lozon, Grayling guard were named on the second team.

Carl Hanson. Grayling flanker received honorable mention. Worden is only a sophomore and his selection on the all-conference growth high school.

selection on the all-conference eleven spells a great high school grid career for him if he continues to improve during his junior and senior years. Krage, Lozon and Hanson are all seniors. Worden led the Green Wave in the gain department this year as he carried the ball 41 trips for a total yardage gain of 193. He averaged 4.7 yards every time he was given the ball.

Others named to the mythical wir. Bote was in Grayling for about six and one half years and during the war worked under contracts from the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

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Others named to the mythical eleven were: Ends Case, Charlevoix; Cummins, East Jordan; tackles Shadko, Charlevoix; Meridith, East Jordan; guards Thomson, East Jordan; Brown, Harbor Springs; center Kishego, Springs; center Kishego, Harbor Springs; backs Ayres, Harbor Springs; Martin, Charlevoix; Summerville. East Jordan and Worden.

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Legion Auxiliary News

The Legion Auxiliary held their

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Hold Services For

LIGHT SERVICE

Colorful ceremonies marked the

Maurice Dore Enters Representative Field

Maurice Dore is entering the

and will cover the field in Michigan and other Midwestern points. He will maintain an office in De-

troit.

Mr. Dore was in the manufac

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1848

Cage Season

regular business meeting Tuesday, Opens Monday November 9, with sixteen members and officers answering to roll The Grayling High School Bas-ket ball team will open their 1948-49 court season when they enter-tain their arch rivals, the Gaylord Blue Devils at the high school

Coach Bruce Smith has been driving his cage team hopefuls hard in practice this week in nard in practice this week in order to round them into form before next week's opening game. He said that no definite starting lineup has been picked as yet. Following is the Grayling High School basketball schedule for this year,

Services were held Saturday morning at 9:30 A.M. at the Sorenson Funeral Home for Ernest T. Richards, 32, who was killed in an automobile accident on M-75 5½ miles east of Grayling on Thursday, November 11.

Richards and Frank Promschenkel, 53, of Grayling were driving back to Grayling when the 1929 model pickup in which they were riding left the road on the right side and traveled along the shoulder for 152 feet. When the car was returned to the left side of the highway and on being turned light and the stress and officers answering to roll call.

Marjorie Nelson gave a very nice report on her trip to Girl's State and also presented Virginia Selesky past junior president with a scrap book she made at Girl's State.

Fedora Rasmussen will be the chairman for the committee that is to serve cookies and coffee at the district meeting here November 28. The Ladies units will meet at the Danebod Hall at 3 o'clock. There will be a banquet served later in the basement.

Mrs. Virginia Selesky and Mrs. Mae Selesky attended the meeting held in West Branch Community building, November 7. Mrs. Se-State and also presented Virginia Selesky past junior president with a scrap book she made at Girl's State.

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Nov. 22—Gaylord here. Dec. 10—At Boyne City. Dec. 14—At East Jordan. Dec. 17—Harbor Springs here Jan. 14—At Charlevoix. Jan. 18—At Roscommon. Jan. 21—At Gaylord. Jan. 25—At Mancelona. Jan. 28—Boyne City here. Feb. 8—Roscommon here. Feb. 8—Roscommon here. Feb. 8—Roscommon here. Feb. 11—At Harbor Springs. Feb. 18—At Pellston. Feb. 25—Charlevoix here. Feb. 8—Roscommon here. Feb. 11—At Harbor Springs. Feb. 11—At Harbor Springs. Feb. 18—At H

Following are the officers and. A total of 1,730,000 passenger committee chairmen elected for cars will be registered in Michthe ensuing year: President, Marie Quinn; first vice president, Leone today by Automobile Club of Johnson; second vice president Michigan. This is 8.3 per cent Lillian Ryan; secretary, Helen Jan above the 1,597,137 total for the Koviak; treasurer, Margaret state in 1947.

Balch; chaplain, Margaret Tinker: "While the sergeant at a control of the library and the sergeant at the sergea uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson of this city.

Here from a distance for the final rites besides his brothers and sisters, were Don Sheldon, daughter, Donna, and son Donny, of Otsego, Mich.; Carmine Smith of Wayland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrich of Flint. and Koviak; treasurer, Margaret Balch; chaplain, Margaret Tinker; sergeant at arms, Mae Selesky; the road increases yearly, facilities committee, Lucille Roberts, much at pre-war levels yet," Rowena Billsby, Emma Knibbs Richard Harfst, Auto Club general and Virginia Selesky; committee chairmen, rehabilitation Virginia manager said. Worst deficiencies chairmen, rehabilitation Virginia manager said. Worst deficiencies in Michigan he named as road building and repair, off-street genson; membership Helen Jan Koviak; legislative, Emma Knibbs; Americanism, Lucille Roberts, Harfst recommended that Michigan's next Legislative session Lawrence Goodrich of Fint. and Mrs. Freeborn Richards.
Pallbearers for the funeral were members of the Legion Post and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Frederic, where his father was laid to rest in 1938. Americanism, Lucille Roberts, Harfst recommended that Mich-Girl's State, Lillian Ryan; publicity, Margaret Balch; poppy, adopt the road program which has Leone Johnson; constitution and been found necessary by the Mich-by-laws, Mae Selesky; community igan Good Road Federation Study. service, Margaret Snively; gold It includes redistribution of all star, Lillian King, pan American, highway revenues and increases Rowens Billshy: national defense in various revenue-producing OFFICERS AT CANDLE-

star, Lillian King, pan American, Rowena Billsby; national defense, Elizabeth LaChappelle; education of war orphans Margaret Tinker; flower, Arvele Nielsen and Fedora Rasmussen; auditing committee, Mary Jorgenson, Virginia Selesky and Marie Quinn.

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Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling. Third Tuesday of each month at St. Michael's Hall, Roscommon.

F. W. Auxiliary will meet the first and third Monday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

Smith complimented her in song.

The officers presented "The Light Within," a candle lighting service to honor Grace Andrews and June Gross sang "Follow the Gleam."

Laura McLeod presented her

every month. Grange Hall, 8
o'clock.
Local Order of the Moose at 8 P.
M. on the second and fourth
Wednesday of each month.
Youth Fellowship, M. M. Church
each Sunday evening at 6:30.
American Legion, 8:00 P. M., Leglon Hall. Second Monday,
business; 4th Monday, social.
V. F. W. will meet the first and
third Tuesday of every month.
Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.
Thursdays—3:30, Brownie Troop
5, M. M. Church.
Every Thursday—C. A. P. meeting, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.
City Council meeting at City Hall
on first Monday of every
month, 7:30 P. M. Citizens
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American Legion Auxiliary 8:00

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P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday social.

Nov. 18 — St. Mary's Altar So-

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Nov. 18—Our Gang to meet in evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Moshier.

Nov. 20—L. N. L., Bake sale at Hanson Hardware, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Nov. 27—L. N. L. Social party at Congrece Hell. Saturday even.

Grange Hall, Saturday ing, 8:00.

Dec. 4—Bazzar, 1 P. M., Danebod
Hall. Sponsored by Lutheran
Junior Aid.

Dec. 8—Regular meeting Lutheran Junior Aid. Mrs. Robert Sor-Dec. 9 - Hospital Ald. Potluck

Local Churches To

The Michelson Memorial Church and the Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold joint services on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, at 11 A. M.

The services will be held at the Lutheran Church and Rev. R. C. Puffer will give the sermon.

Postpone Flying Club Meet Until Dec. 3

A meeting to form two flying clubs that was scheduled for Fri-day, November 19, has been post-poned until Friday, December 3 due to deer season.

The newly scheduled meeting will be a luncheon meeting at Wert's Lone Pine Inn and starting

A lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Club will meet the home of Mrs. Stanley Stealy on November 23.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus,

With the exception of Montana with the pure of Montana with the exception of Montan With the exception of Montana and the District of Columbia,

and the District of Columbia, losses in passenger car registrations due to the war will be made up in all areas this year. Bus and truck-registrations have increased more rapidly than automobiles, he noted. The percentage of trucks and busses on the road has increased from 14 in 1941 to over 22 in 1948.

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TEMPORARY CHANGE
IN MASS SCHEDULE

Mass will be at 8 A. M. and at 10:30 A. M. on Sundays, November 21 and 28 only, at St. Mary's Church.

Hold Joint Service

due to deer season.

James Votta, executive vicepresident of the Aero Club of
Michigan from Detroit will speak

time has been set for 7:30 P. M.
The price of the luncheon has been halved by the donation of the local businessman of half of the price of the kickoff meal.

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The membership fee will naturally be dependent upon the number joining each club but is expected to be around \$100. For this fee, the member will own a part share in an airplane and will have the advantage of learning to fly at a much reduced rate. Also after learning to fly and acquiring a license, the member will have an opportunity to fly the club plane most anywhere that he wishes.

TEACHERS SPONSOR

The Grayling Teachers are spon-soring a Hunter's Ball in the High Schol Gym, Friday evening, No-vember 19 in an effort to raise funds for the Memorial Athletic Field. Dancing will be to the music of the Rhythm King Trio, from 9:30 to 1:80. Admission will

TO LECTURE HERE

parking facilities and tourist accommodations.

Harfst recommended that Michigan's next Legislative session adopt the road program which has been found necessary by the Michigan Good Road Federation Study. It includes redistribution of all highway revenues and increases in various revenue-producing methods.

While an Auto Club survey reveals 16 Michigan cities are now getting results from off-street parking programs progress to date has not been rapid. Harfst has not been rapid. Harfst proommended that more cities adopt specific plans and begin work on financing off-street parking facilities.

"Michigan needs more first-class tourists facilities." Harfst said.

We opened our meeting by pledging the Girl Scout flag. Roll call was then taken by Beatrice Kennedy. Then we started our project of square dancing.

Patty Thompson, Scribe.

Deer Season Opener Brings Two

Fines, Costs Total Over \$250 Opening Day

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increased expenses, maintain the credit of the company at a level sufficient to permit it to attract new capital needed to finance the construction and expansion program of the company and thus maintain a satisfactory service. The cost of specific projects now scheduled throughout the company's exchanges call for a large expenditure for plant expansion and improvements. Schweitzer

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Among the lucky hunters opening day was Mrs. Rolla Failing who downed a six point buck Monday morning while John Schofield also of Grayling shot black bear near Higgins Lake. Carl Henry Nielsen, Bud Jorgenson, Frank May, Jr., and Gene Papendick were others to bag their buck on Monday. Ed Smith, Laurence Hunter and Byron Randolph were among those to click for their deer on Tuesday.

Chester Woodruff of Flint hunt-

Chester Woodruff of Flint hunting near Goose Creek Monday morning was wounded in the right arm and shoulder by a stray bullet. Woodruff was hit at 9:10 A. M. The bullet struck the upper third of his right arm and lodged in the armpit. call from the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress to the Conservation Department at Lansing revealed that Maurer had venison in his possession illegally. A search warrant was not issuable on those grounds, but, the arrest of the accused's brother opened the way for the search.

lord where he was hunting, with a wound in the right leg. He was struck on the leg midway between the ankle and knes by a presumably stray bullet. The missile did not hit a bone, only a flesh wound was the result.

Arthur Tackman, 34, of Essexville was brought to Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning from near Chub Lake. east of Waters where he had been hunting. He was shot through the left groin and is in "serious" condition. An unknown hunter fired the shot.

Roy Wingard, 34, of Plymouth, was shot in the back by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle at his hunting camp-near Crapo Lake in Otsego County. Officers said the rifle discharged accidentally in the hands of a hunting companion. He is in Mercy Hospital.

M. N. Button of Grayling pleaded guilty to the illegal possession of venison before Justice Emil Giegling Monday evening and was the fined \$100 and costs of \$6.85 or 45 days at the time of going to press. He was arrested Saturday after a search of his premises uncovered evidences of violations not only for deer but other small game.

Robert Webb and Hugh L. Manuer, both of Nashville, Michalla and marrowly missed by one of the sharp instruments. Two Carviling war was a fined \$100 and costs of \$6.85 to John J. The carrying loaded guilty to carrying loaded guis in their respective cars. Two guns were reported stolen from parked cars on Sunday evening to Sheriff william Golnick. The cars were parked in a liot next to Spike's Keg O'Nails and the owners claimed the vehicles were locked. An investigation revealed no jimmying of doors or windows although a 16 gauge Remington shotgun and a 38-55 Marlin rifle had disapapeared.

Three hunters were apprehended the sharp instruments. Sheriff Golnick issued a plea to hunters to leave their hunting knives in camp along with their guns when they come into town.

clared.

Lovil-and Robert Blissett of Kalkaska and Frank Novidowski of Rapid City were assessed fines of \$50 and \$10 costs by Justice Van Smith last Thursday morning after pleading guilty to charges (Continued on Page 10)

Indies Meet **Houghton Lake**

The Grayling Independent bas-ket ball team fresh from a win over Pinconning here last Tues-day night will journey to Hough-ton Lake Thursday night for their next Mid-State League game. They now boast a one-one record They now boast a one-one record with a loss to West Branch in the opening game there on November 3 by a one point margin.

The remainder of Grayling's schedule in league play is as follows:

Tues., Nov. 23—Lake City here. Wed., Dec. 1—Harrison there. Thurs., Dec. 9—Gladwin there. Mon., Dec. 13— Roscommo

ere. Tues., Dec. 21 — Pinconning

here. Wed., Jan. 5—West Branch here. Wed., Jan 12—Houghton Lake Thurs., Jan. 20 - Lake City

there.

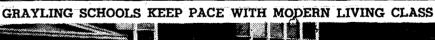
Mon., Jan. 24—Harrison here.

Wed., Feb. 2—Gladwin here.

Mon., Feb. 7—Roscommon there.

In addition to the league games,

home and home series are being worked out with Charlevoix, Gaylord and Kalkaska, all non-league opponents. There is also good prospects of a home and home series with a Traverse City independent team.





Superintendent of Grayling Schools Frank Bond is pictured above accepting the keys of a dual control car to be used in a driver's training class from Fred Welsh, manager of the Welsh Motor Sales of Grayling. Joseph Stripe, instructor of the "new modern living" class is pictured at the wheel of the 1949 model car. Members of the class surround the car. Mr. Stripe graduated from a course early this spring in instructing for the driver training program. Grayling is one of 200 Michigan High Schools to offer the behind-the-wheel course. Figures show that trained youths have five times less recidents than their untrained schoolmates.

WANT ADS For Rent Lost or Found For Sale

TELEPHONE 3111

Wanted to Buy

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders one cent a word for each insertion. Ages to display acvertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 lonia. Phone 4341. FOR SALE—House trailers, factory—gauranteed. America's

WANTED — House wiring work.
For estimates call Kalkaska 3484
or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska
Oct 2 tf FOR SALE—Fine kiln dried hard-wood kindling. Large load, \$4. Stephan Wood Products. Phone 3657. 1-22 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Re-pairing - Cleaning" Typewrit-ers - Adding Machines - Calcu-lators - Comptometers - Mimeo-graphs - Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3-tf

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/td

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3 25 tf

OR SALE—AuSable saven age on the Main Stream. Avail-able in frontage of from 100 to 1,600 feet. Electricity available. See Glen Day or Phone 2561. 4-14 tf FOR SALE-AuSable River front

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

THREE CITY LOTS — Corner Plum and Ogemaw, for sale. Northern Specialties Co. Phone

FOR SALE—Chickens, springers, friers and broilers. 507 Ogemaw St., or Power Flight Gas Station. F. J. Leng. Phone 3201, or Mrs. Luther Herrick 2012. Sept. 9 tf

RIETH THE WATCHMAKER -"If Rieth can't repair your watch throw it away." We have repaired over 75,000 watches and clocks. We buy old gold, watches, clocks, diamonds, shotguns and rifles. Mail or bring to Ed C. Rieth, "Rieth Haven," Grayling, near Wakeley Bridge Ph. 4174. 3/4 tf.

NEW NORGE and Customair space heaters on hand. Can supply fuel oil. Johnson Oil Co. Phone 3991. 10-21 to

WANTED—Our sales and service truck will be working in Grayling and vicinity one day each week. We carry parts and supplies for all makes of sewing machines.—Free estimate in your home. All work guaranteed. Write Singer Sewing Center. Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

AKE MARGRETHE cottage, the bedrooms, floor furnace, bath, large garage. 185 ft. lake frontage. Furnished or not as you wish. Art Clough Realty, Gray-LAKE MARGRETHE cottage, two

COMMERCIAL MIMEOGRAPH service. Straight letter and il lustrated art work. Mail copy Acme Office Equipment Co., 203 S. Union St., Traverse City, oppisite Post Office. 10-21 tf

LOTS FOR SALE—By owner at Hartig Pines sub-division, Frederic, Michigan. \$10 down, balance monthly. Write J. Hartig, 925 Tuscola St., Saginaw, Michigan. Phone 4-5261.

21-28-4-11-18-25 Mrs. C. S. Barber, Mrs. H. Horton, Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Betty Barber were in Traverse City last Wednesday,
We were very sorry to hear of the death of Ernest Richards last Friday afternoon. He went to school here, and they lived in the house now occupied by Lyle Dunckley.
The Jack Bigham's, Sr., are finishing the outside of their home in brown insul-brick. George Skinner is helping Jack with the work of putting it on.
Not so many hunters here as predicted.

Harry-Horton-of-Detroit spent

DYERS_ELECTRIC SERVICE -Wiring and electrical repairing.
Lake Margrethe, Grayling,
Michigan. 10-28 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

WANTED—Dress making and alteration work, and other types of sewing. Mrs. Hatley, 200 Peninsular St. 4-11-18-25

FOR SALE—We now have a nice selection of reconditioned elec-tric and treddle sewing ma-chines. Prices have been re-duced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—40 acres of hunting land, 60 rods—west of Hanson Reserve line on Portage Creek, Section 12. Fred Gibbons, Box 363, Kalkaska. 11-18-25

MIXED BODY WOOD FOR SALE —Some hard wood and birch, 16", \$3.25 cord. Haul yourself or \$5.00 per cord delivered in 3 cord loads. Timberlands, Inc. 11-18-25-2

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom.
36x60 cement block building.
For particulars Dial 4101.

WANTED — Highest cash prices paid for used sewing machines. Write Singer Sewing Center. Traverse City, Mich. 4-11-18-25

OAK WOOD FOR SALE — Also fireplace wood. Larry Burgess, just off Madsen St., on South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bind-chatel and daughter, Sally, went o Grand Rapids to visit their son, leaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Dunckle, of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunckley of Detroit are up for deer season and visiting the boys parents, the Lyle Dunckleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvle Cox of De-roit were up last week end at their

boys parents, the Lyle Dunckleys.
John Rowell and Vic Johnson,
Mr. Trainor of Lansing visited
Johnny's mother, Mrs. H. Horton,
Sunday. The boys are up for
deer season.
The dance at the school house
sponsored by the Junior Class was
well attended. All report a nice
time was had.
Mr. and Mrs. George Weinkoff
of Muskegon arrived Saturday to
visit their daughter, the Elmer
Kelloggs and of course George
will go hunting
Among the first to get their
bucks were Billie and Max Tobin,
Larry Magill and Benny Allen.

fory gauranteed. America's most beautiful home on wheels. Ironwood and streamlite Ironwood 25, \$1,945. Streamlite 20 ft., 4, \$1,495. Hardwood interiors, ft., 4, \$1,495. Hardwood interiors, bottle gas oven, electric brakes, inlaid linoleum, 74 in. beds, commercial tires and wheels, loads of closet and drawer space. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, \$510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. Phone 2-5647. Seal Sale Opens Monday

or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. Phone 2-5647.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Wanted. Spruce or balsam. I will buy by swamp or stumpage and cut them. State kind of trees. Also buy fence posts. Kelly Moored, Tustin, Michigan.

11-18-25

FOR PENIX 6 room house. In

Also buy fence posts: Kelly Moored, Tustin, Michigan.

11-18-25

FOR RENT—6 room house. In quire Long's Market. 11-11 tt FOR SALE—Northern Spy apples. King's Orchard, Houghton Lake. We will deliver.

18-25-21

LOST—Back plastic wallet containing postal savings check and identification card for Patricia Stephan. Also keychain, key and driver's license attached to wallet's zipper. Finder please notify Patricia Stephan, Phone 4161 or Grayling Post Office. 18

LAND FOR SALE—2½ acre lots, 7 miles south of Grayling on County Road, between old US-27 and new US-27, also some parcels with frontage on new US-27 and new US-27. Ideal business sites. Also good hunting land. Electric power available. See Clare Madsen, Grayling, Mich. 18

KITCHEN CABINET FOR SALE—126

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Call 2401.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Partly furnished. Heat and lights furnished. Available Dec. 1. Call 2991.

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COUNTY NEWS

FOR SALE—5 tube radio, complete with battery pack. 2 burner kerosene stove, 4 burner kerosene stove with oven, 4 burner white gas stove with oven, 25 sheets of sheet rock, size 32"x-80"x½" thick. Briggs Stratton Motor. Inquire at Sam's Texaco Service Station. ½ mile south of Grayling on US-27. In correction of last week, the Ladies Auxiliary of Frederic donated the Sportsmens Club five hundred dollars instead of five dollars. The men are sure making good use of the money, the club house will soon be finished. Onley Showers and Mildred Demere called on Bertha Lance Sunday. Onley from Wolverine has been visiting Mildred in Alma. Frank Green, Wm. Leng and wife motored to Bay City Friday forenoon and drove home a new Dodge truck. In correction of last week, the ORDER YOUR XMAS CARDS EARLY—50 for \$1, with name imprinted, and up. Avalanche Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sly also Mike and Sam Hamilton of Detroit came to Otsego Lake Friday afternoon to get prepared for hunting deer.

Robert and Daniel Grant of Kalamazoo, Michigan, who had rooms at Speed's Recreation, received word of the death of their mother so returned to Kalamazoo Monday afternoon.

Eddie Gibson and friends of in 500 sheet packages. Avalanche Office. tf PERSONALIED stationery. Name and address on paper and envel-opes; \$1.00 per box. Avalanche Office. tf

ATTENTION!

SWAP NECKTIES Do you have four ties you are tired of. Send them to us with \$1 and 10 cents and we will replace them with 4 handsome-ly cleaned ties we got the same

DULEN SALES

Postoffice Box 208 Jonesville, Michigan.

****************************** **WELCOME HUNTERS**



Harry Horton of Detroit spent the week end here with his wife.

Frederic News

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"Doc" Jacquel of Alma was in Frederic on business Saturday afternoon.

Stanley Langeon of Gaylord

Stanley Langdon of Gaylord Pontiac are hunting near Frederic called on all Alma friends at Frederic Sunday and Monday.

Wes Atkinson, Ike Hunter, Dean Cook, Al Gerard and Jim Grubaugh of Alma are at the Atkin-

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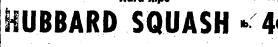
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There's a Limit

One wonders just how far the Federal Government can go in supporting the citizens of this country.

According to the Chicago Journal of Commerce, one out of every six adult Americans is now receiving money from the U.S. Treasury. This includes Federal employes, war veterans and dependents, retired civil service employes, social security beneficiaries, and so on. And the total tends to steadily increase.

If those who wish to extend social security to cover every possible human financial problem from the cradle to the grave have their way, it won't be long until the Federal government will supply all or part of the livelihood of practically everyone in the country. drive for compulsory sickness insurance is a good example of that possibility. Theoretically it would be paid for by a payroll tax. Actually, in the view of experts the proposed tax would be inadequate, and heavy approprations would be necessary to make up the deficits. Then, on top of that, it would create one of the largest bureaucracies in the government to handle the administration of the measure. Thus the army of regular Federal tax-eaters would be swollen once more and once more the taxpayer would dig into his depleted pocketbook to pay the bill.

Social security indeed, can be made so costly that it would destroy the security and future of everyone. We have gone a long way toward that point.

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Interesting Events In **Grayling 23 Years Ago**

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1925

Miss Ethel M. Wixson of Frederic was declared the winner of an essay contest on the subject "How I Would Grow and Market uality Potatoes" and will receive

Thirteen men consisting of the official family of the Court House and a few invited citizens spent Tuesday evening at the County Jail, not however behind bars but in the pleasant living quarters of the sheriff and his family. Those present were Judge George Sorenson, Sheriff Jess Bobenmoyer, Clerk Frank Sales, Treasurer Wm. Ferguson, Register Andy Hart, Prosecutor Merle F. Nellist, Road Commissioner Ralph Hanna and O. B. Scott, Justices Kraus and Schumann, Postmaster Bates and Councilman George Bates and Councilman George-McCullough. Road Commissioner James Knibbs was unable to at-tend. The occasion was a fare-well dinner in honor of H. A. Clemetsen, maintenance engineer of highways of Northern Mich-igan, who for the past year and one half had his office in the Court House and who is now be-ing transferred to Alpena

ng transferred to Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schultz of Saginaw are spending a couple of weeks here as guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown, while the former is deer

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Peter Gibson of Standish, brother-in-law of Thomas Trudo has returned home, after spending several days here in quest of a

Dell Walt is entertaining a party of friends of the Metro-Goldwyn Corp., Detroit, this week, they coming here to hunt deer under his guidance. They are Lester Strum, Hal Burrif and Sam Bar-rett

William Johnson of this city announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Idessa Anna to Frederick P. Anderson of Flint, the ceremony taking place at the latter city on Saturday, November

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson at-tended the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Sat-

Mrs. Ralph Warner and little son, Ralph Jr., of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson. while Mr. Warner is in the Upper Peninsula hunting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts have as their guest Earl Maple of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Fehr and daughter, Margaret were guests of Mrs. Herman Dudd at Johannesburg,

John Corwin just purchased a fine new Essex coash from Tru-man Ingham, the local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eseman left the first of the week for Flint, where they will reside.

June Social Security

Monthly benefits totalling \$1,158
were paid to 61 residents of Crawford County in Federal Old-Age
and Survivors Insurance payments during June, 1948, the last
month for which complete figures
are available, William E. LaRock.
manager of the Traverse City office of the Social Security Administration, appropried today. In-Dell Walt is entertaining a party of friends of the Metro-Goldwyn Corp., Detroit, this week, they coming here to hunt deer under his guidance. They are Lester Strum, Hal Burrif and Sam Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McCann, who recently purchased the dental practice of Dr. C. R. Canfield, arrived in the city Tuesday and fice of the Social Security Admin-cluded in this figure was \$803 paid to 32 retired workers over 65; the dance was paid to wives over 61 and children under 18 of these retired workers, and to widows over 65, widows with children under 18, and children of insured workers who have died.

Although 2,977 residents of the 15 counties served by the Traverse City office received \$56,368 in

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monthly benefits in June, Mr. La-Rock said that he is concerned over the fact that many others are losing their payments because of failure to claim them. He emphasized the point that benefits under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance plan are not automatic. A claim must be filed with the Social Security Administration before payment can be made, and back payments are limited to three months before the limited to three months before th

\$42,391,000 was paid out in June, 1948 under this program. Mr. La-Rock explained that this is an increase of about 21% over the amount paid in June, 1947, and is the amount actually paid during the month. Many other persons who have filed claims would also have received benefits if they had not been disqualified for the month because of earning more than \$14.99 wages in jobs covered by the Social Security Act.

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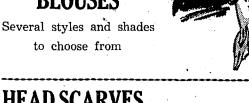
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"Interest in the school has been mounting steadily?" Miss Vickers said, "since we moved to our new quarters in Building No. 35 on State Hospital grounds, on S. Elmwood, Traverse City, several months ago. We can now accommodate larger classes and provide them with far greater comforts than we were able to do last year. As a result of this, enrollment in the September class was double that which we had for any previous class."

The year-long program, which consists of four months of class-room instruction and eight months of supervised hospital or field work, is open to women of all ages who are interested in a practical nurses education, Miss Vikers pointed out. A candidate is eligible for enrollment in the school if she is up to 25 years of high school or if she is over 25 years and has completed 2 years of high school or if she is over 25 years and has completed the 8th grade, is in good health, is an American citizen, and possesses moral integrity and desirable personal traits and attitudes.

Former students have come from all walks of life, Miss Vickers said. Some of them enrolled in the school because they wished to make a career of practical nursing, others took the course because they realized it would provide them with an excellent background for homemaking and family living.

With the aid of an advisory committee composed of Treverse City residents, part-time work is found for students in need of financial aid to cover tuition and other expenses. In addition, a scholarship loan fund has been set up through contributions from local citizens and this is also available to students seeking financial assistance.

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or-town students.

Miss Vickers urged all women interested in enrolling in the January cass to contact her at the school's headquarters, Telephone 2977; as soon as possible or address all mail to Traverse City High School.

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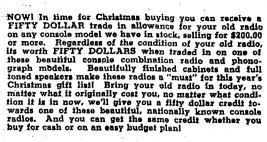
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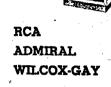


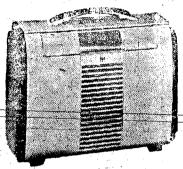
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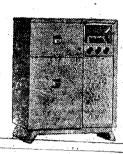


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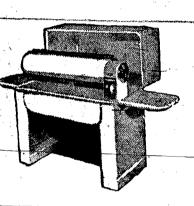






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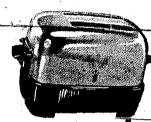
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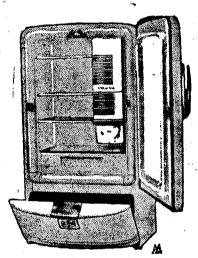
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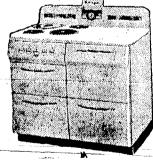
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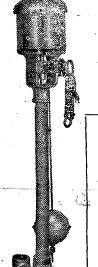
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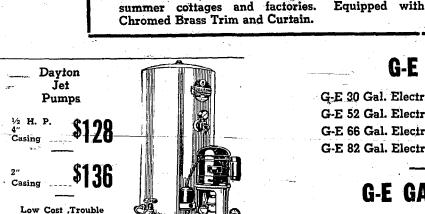
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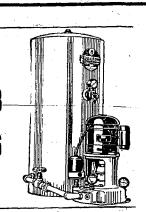
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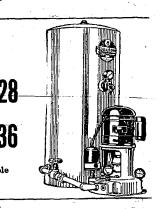










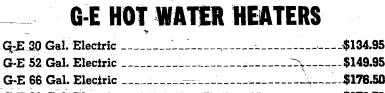


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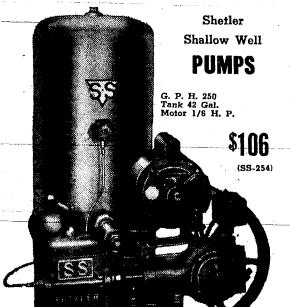
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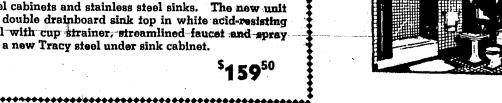
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He loved to talk. Once he got

started it was hard to head him

off. Mice were his pet subject

at that moment, and he claimed if

tematically, the country would be saved a million every year.

This was Saturday and he'd bee

ousy all day, and so had the cash

register.
"What's going on now?" High-

way Patrolman Clancy asked as

catch a mouse," he answered, "and

having a time of it, too."
"Trying to save a million dol-

"Listen, Sten," Clancy turned serious.
"There've been a lot of tervice stations robbed lately. Don't leave too much cash

"Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this." Stan's mind

The next few hours were busy

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "snap."
"Ah," he cried. "I've got you
this time!" Jumping to his feet, he

rushed back to the corner. He pushed the box aside, but the mouse

was gone, and so was the cheese. Perplexed, Stan scratched his head.

This mouse had put it over him

"l'll get you yet!" he muttered

THE CAR grinding to a stop woke him up. Hardly before he was out of the chair, the door opened

Good evening, Stan said.

The man looked hard and grim.

"Stand where you are!" The voice sent chills up and down Stan's spine.

An automatic's snout was pointed

vhere Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pounding in his mouth. His hands

shot up with all possible speed. A

flashy girl came in and stood beside

and a man stepped in

'Put up your hands.'

ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone

asn't on Clancy's warning. if I could only catch that mouse.'

nd be could close.

for almost a week

shaking a fist.

lars, I'll bet." Clancy laughed.

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he stepped

Stan looked up

the corner where

he was bent over

fixing something.

'I'm trying t

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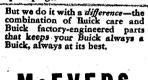
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"Wise guy," the man sneered. 'Yeah, wise guy," the girl said. Stan's eyes stole toward the cash If Clancy were only here. Stan's

ears were straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

"Here," the man said curtly,
"hold the gun on him." She took



it while he emptied the register The sight of his danishing made Stan see red.

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman aid coldly, motioning him back. A pair of small, beady eyes stared out of a hole in the wall. The mouse started to run across the floor The girl screamed and, dropping the



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scrambled up on a chair. Cursing, the man turned. All the fury in Stan's fist crashed into his face. He went crashing into the wall and slumped.

In the excitement the sound of the motorcycle had gone unnoticed. Clancy stepped inside, surveyed the scene and quietly asked. "What Stan sighed with relief. "You're

just in time." "I think so," Clancy said, dryly, aking the gun out of the shaking hand. This might go off and damage someone . . , even you."

After the two had been taken away, Stan served Clancy coffee in the rear. Clancy asked. "How did

you get the drop on them?" "Well," Stan replied, "he handed the gus to the girl. Mi-gosh, wait!" he cried, rushing out front. In a few seconds be was back. "Look at this," he cried, holding up the trap. The mouse was pinned by the

#.
"Ah! Success!" Clancy chuckled. "The mouse proved my argu-nent," Stan beamed. "It saved the ountry \$200.

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MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made

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the conditions of a certain mortgage by Neil Mendell and Albertina Mendell, husband and wife, to Grayling State Savings Bank, dated the 22nd day of August A. D., 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of September A. D., 1946, in Liber M of mortgages, on page 336 on which mortgage, on page 336 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Sixty-eight and 72/100 Dollars and an attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the nower of sale con-

part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided on Saturday the 12th day of February A. D., 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent

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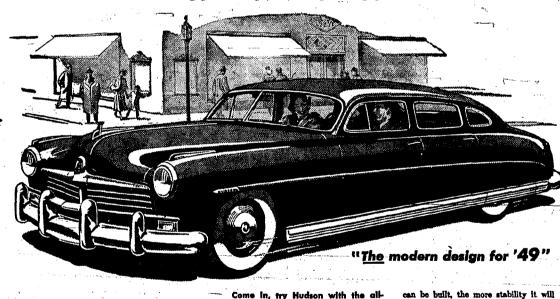
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Union is slated to get two-thirds of all we produce — clothing, shoes, household goods, machine tools, machines and everything else you can think of. The remainder — the one-third the Soviets don't need—will be strictly rationed to Americans.

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who could not be litted to the production blueprint would be purged, used up at slave labor or simply left to starve.'

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Communists take over your bank. They might give you a token certificate but you would not see your money again.

"Those in Group II would find their jobs liquidated. Are you a travel-bureau clerk? Your job is on the black list. The Communists intend to control all travel strictly. Perhaps you are a private detective. The Communist secret police would have none of that. All money invested in stocks, bonds or mortgage loans would be taken by the State. Insurance policies would be worthless; all payments, even for disability would stop. Since free litigation would of the subject of the communists plan to keep in the communists plan to the communi

ing slaves of the government.

"Group IV includes those who constitute the top creative and industry. They would be permitted to live if they were willing to knuckle under to the Communist State; otherwise they would be treated as those in Group III.

"Group V includes those Americans who are too old or infirm to be productive. They would be starved or liquidated.

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"You would lose your automo"

"You are a typical member of the essential Group I. First, the Communist leaders would continue to be weak and disorganized so that a molitical coup, similar to that in Czechoslovakia, would give them in freezing weather with a good hand cream. You weather with a good hand cream your hand lotion near by at all times. Supplement this in freezing weather with a good hand cream. Wear night gloves to protect your sheets and keep creaming for the assignment and distribution of the essential Group II. First, the Communist leaders would give them the first church are libows, too. For super-elegance, there are little satin elbow hammond that in freezing weather with a good hand cream. Wear night gloves to protect your sheets and keep creaming filed in said Court had the first libows, too. For super-elegance, there are little satin elbow hammond that it is freezing weather with a good hand cream. You weather the first had cream, run palms over librows, too. For super-elegance, there are little satin elbow hammond that it is freezing weather with a good hand recam, run palms over librows, too. For super-elegance, there are little satin elbows, too. For super-legance,

Communist heavily on the American fifth million Communists and fellow

million Communists and fellow-travelers,
"It would pay every loyal
American to learn what has hap-pened to Europeans in his or her
type work, where the Communists
have taken over. Most libraries
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Keeping Your Skin Smooth In Winter

You can avoid a dry, chapped winter skin if you give yourself faithful daily care with rich creams, says Dolly Reed, who tells you how to keep your complexion smooth, in McCall's for November.

vides for the disposition of each group:

"Group I includes the 'essential general workers' who supply to the nation food, transportation and other vital services and products, covering employees below the foremen level. Workers in this group will be kept at their present jobs, if they 'behave.'

"Group II consists of workers in this group will be kept at their present jobs, if they 'behave.'

"Group II consists of workers in jobs the Communists consider 'nonessential' — such as advertising, real estate, insurance, bank ing, investment business.

"Group III includes enemies of Communists, persons who by their past records or their present at titude are considered so dangerous to the regime that they must be executed, imprisoned or permitted to starve until they become willing slaves of the government.

"Group IV includes the 'essential would be plen's would be plen's titude are considered so dangerous to the regime that they must be executed, imprisoned or permitted to starve until they become willing slaves of the government.

"Group IV includes the 'essential would disappear.

"The Communists plan to keep will with the west cars, radies and favorites of the regime day favorites of the regime distance of the rulers of Communist America and Soviet Russia.

"The only one in Group III who could reasonably count on a reprieve are those whose special talents would put them in Group IV, where those with valuable slated to work for the Communist is an a more-or-less privileged status if they co-operate fully.

"The Communist America and lotion may be reinforced with hand cream. "It's not how much you use. it's not how much you use it's not have lubricating creams. Even the rulers of Communist America and lotion may be reinforced with hand cream. "It's not how much you are. Don't forget, with hand cream. "It's not how much you use it's now faithful you are. Dun't forget, with hand cream in the very many be reinforced with hand cream. "It's not how much you use it's now faithful you are bon't forget, with hand cream in

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the sht day of November, 1948.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Caro Lyle Babcock, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

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and before said Court;
It is Ordered, that all creditors It is Ordered, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of January. 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche. a newspaper printed and

lanche. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County on the 21st day of October, 1948.

Prosent Hon Bay E Clement Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement

signment and distribution of the residue of said estate, she appearby her attorney, Robert F. Neafie, and no one appeared to oppose said petition.

It is Ordered, that the 22nd day of November, 1948, at 10 o'cock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

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account and hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said days of hear-ing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

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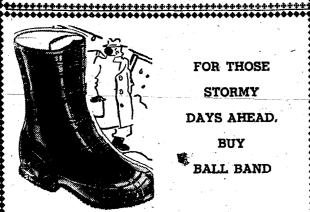
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There was to be a meeting of the Grayling Sportsmen's Club at the warming house at the Winter Sports Park, Wednesday evening.

Bake sale sponsored by L. N. L., November 20, at Hanson Hard-There was no meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week due to the opening of deer hunting sea-

Ernest Bissonette of Grand Blanc is spending the week as a guest of the Harold Hatfields, here for hunting. Cpl. James Hatfield, Marine Corps, Camp LeJenne, North Carolina is enjoying a ten day leave with his parents.

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Rapids en route to Chicago, where he was called owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Harry Williams.

Guests this week of the Dave Hornings are his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Horning of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown and son, Marvin and wife, of Mt. Morris.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman of Detroit are spending a few days this week visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bølton.

Mrs. Fred Raysor of Poland, Ohio is visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison. She expects to stay until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson of Indian River were guests on Sunday of the Albert Bentleys.

Willard Cornell, Dr. R. A. Van Vleck and John Henning of Pau Paw were guests for a few days of hunting this week at the Manistee River cabin of Dr. Albert Van Vleck of Pau Paw.

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kiver cabin of Dr. Albert Van Vieck of Pau Paw.
Come in and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse.
Andy Bandura, Wm. Dolunt, John Markovich, Peter Bogus and Clyde Hayes of Detroit and Junior Bielski of Bay City are guests this week of the George Bielskis.
Guests this week at the home of Mrs. William Blaine are Harry Martin and his four sons of Flint.
Among the hunting guests at the Hayloft are Silvester Schable and son of Detroit.
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Stephans for the deer hunting sea-

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few days this week. Phone 3111 if you have any news to report.
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Notice — Change of Mass schedule at St. Mary's Church for Sundays, November 21 and 28 only. Mass at 6 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Gerald Brown and John Fischer of Flint.
Mrs. J. F. Cook and son. Johnny, left Monday for Calumet to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Tapio. Bill Schweinsberg of Bay City is Dr. Cooks guest this week, here for hunting.
See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the cor-Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin are happy, over the arrival of an infant daughter, who was born in Pontiac on November 11. Ann Pontiac on November 11. Marie, as she has been named

Marie, as she has been named, weighed six pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson are the young ladys grandparents.

Mrs. Lillian Back is up and around and very much improved. Mrs. Efner Matson expected to leave for Stockton, Calif on Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Professor Elizabeth Matson.

Matson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston of Flint spent the week end visiting their daughter and family, the Robert Strongs.

Bazaar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1

P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid. The Hugh MacMillans have re-

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Piper spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christian are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Linda Maureen, born in Phoenixville, Pa., November 4, 1948. The little lady weighed 7

pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krome and daughters and Cpl. Carlton Krome are visiting the Ernest Larsons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Connin are here hunting and visiting rela-tives.

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Feather party, Sunday evening, November 21, St. Mary's Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koerper left for Detroit Sunday afternoon, called there by the sudden death of his mother.
Mrs. Elmer Haire of Bay City was a week end guest of Mrs. Signe Randolph at her home at Lake Margrethe.
Mr. S. Turk and family of Muskegon are at the Strope cottage for deer season.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and children of Flint spent a couple of days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower.
Bazzar, Dec. 4, Danebod Hall. 1 P. M. Sponsored by Lutheran Junior Aid.
W. McGraw of Saginaw, J. Leuck and J. Harmans

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Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaszczyk of Grand Rapids spent several days the first of the week as guests of Mrs. George Sorenson. They were on their honeymoon, having been married in Grand Rapids in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10:30 Saturday morning. Mrs. George Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and daughters, Marlene, Denise and Marcia, attended the wedding. Miss Marlene was a member of the wedding party, serving as a the wedding party, serving as a bridesmaid.

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Mrs. Robert Welsh spent last Thursday and Friday in Saginaw and her sister, Miss Rhoda Jean Miller of Saginaw accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherwood and daughter, Mrs. Jean Budrow and son, Jim, of Kalamazoo spent the week end as guests of Mrs. Laura McLeod.

Peggy Benware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Benware has been a patient at Mercy Hospital. Peggy fell last Thursday on the way home from Brownie Troop meeting and severed a nerve in her wrist.

Guests of the William LaRush family for several days of hunting this week are O. T. Schanhite, Tom Izzo and Joseph Zuravle of Chicago. Donald Rubbard, Bill Wood and Al Fehr of Lansing and Jimmy Weckesser of Berkley, Michigan.

Mrs. Lyle St. John and children, Leon 12, Carol 7, Robert 4 and Timothy 2, joined Mr. St. John here on Wednesday last to make their home. They had remained in Lincoln Park until such time as their home could be sold. Mr. St. John's the new owner of Bill's Shoe Repair, now called the SOS Shoe Sales and Service, got his buck bright and early opening iday.

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November 21, St. Mary's Hall. We wish to correct an error.
The Auxiliary of the Exederic
Sportsmen's Club presented the
Sportsmen's Club with \$500 and
not \$5-as stated in last week's

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur York and family have moved into the former Case residence on old M-83.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Wirtanen and daughter, Linda, moved to Waukegan, Illinois on Sunday to make their home.

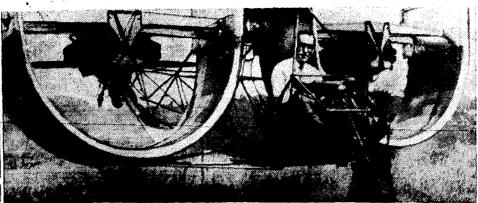
Dwight Mills and two friends of Sandusky spent several days here hunting this week as guests at the Stanley Smith home. Other guests were Louis Smith, Ben Morris and Harry Shanelmeir of Detroit.

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Peter Carter, Jr., visited the R. W. Strong family on Monday.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Ludeman entertained eight ladies with a luncheon on Wednesday last. Following lunch the guests played pinochle. Mrs. Margaret Leslie held high score, Mrs. Ruth Parish, second high and Mrs. Robert Pawloski was awarded consolation prize.

DEER HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1) of hunting deer out of season carrying loaded guns in a car hunting on the Hanson Game Re-fuge and using an artificial light. The three men were apprehended about 2 o'clock Thursday morning by Conservation Officers Clarence Roberts, Forrest Annis and Russell Wright after a shot was fired at a six point buck from highway M-72 within the Refuge. The men were riding in a milk delivery truck.



guests were Louis Smith home. Other guests were Louis Smith, Ben Morris and Harry Shanelmeir of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cherven (Kathleen Kraus) of Roscommon announce the arrival of a daughter, born November 11. She has been named Constance Sue.

Emil Kraus, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end at his parental home.

Walter Hemmingway of Detroit is here hunting with Roy and Jerald Hodge of Highland Park, this week. He is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dibble (Virginia Day) have arrived in Mismi, Florida, to make their home.

Howard Day and family of Detroit were week end guests of his brother and family, the Glen Days.
Harold Stone and two sons of South Haven are here hunting this week.

John Gleason of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson last week, en route to the Upper Peninsula to hunt.

LaVern Miller and Len Carter of Ypsilanti, Fred Macey of Willis, Wm.Kidd of Ann Arbor, Harold Fess of Saginaw, Harry Bennett of Sandusky, George Ford of Jackson and Bob and Wilbert Hoernlein of Monroe are deer hunting in the Grayling area.

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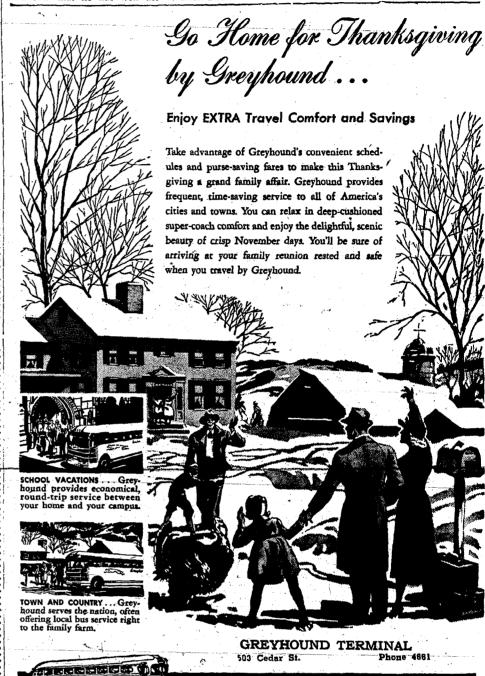
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GREYHOUND





Lansing—Is the "power of the "s" waning in Michigan?

"ublicans are inclined to hat the 1948 election main Michigan fully vinding the press. Did not a majority of the voters favor a Republican nominee for President, a republican nominee for Republican majority of Republican—es for Congress, a 23 to 9 majority in the State to and a 61 to 39 majority in State House of Representa

es?
Democrats point gleefully to the
Truman upset in the face of pollsters' prediction of a Dewey
triumph. And the surprise defeat
of Republican Kim Sigler by
Democratic Nominee G. Mennen
Williams is held up as proof of a
declining press.

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In both assumptions the power of the newsproer is predicated on a belief that the press influences through the editorial page. Actually such assumption is far off basel

Under the American plan the public wields power at the ballot box by strength of majority action. The people arrive at their decision, wisely or unwisely, as the result of information, right or wrong, as made available through various media of mass communication. Such information appears in the news column; in pamphlets, magazines; on lecture platforms and motion picture newsreels; on the radio air waves; even over the back fence among heighbors.

If there has been any power, it has been the power of the People.

This power is derived directly from News.

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A free press will continue to report honestly the news as it happens, and the American people will continue to arrive at majority decisions — right or wrong — through their own appraisals of the facts at hand.

A free press will continue to offer personal opinion, qualified and openly presented as editorial expressions of the newspaper editor. The reader has the right to agree or to disagree. He may even write it letter for newspaper publication.

If there is any mandate in the 1948 election, in Michigan or otherwise, it is a mandate for the press to report truthfully, to interpret honestly, and to let the people choose their own path. In the fulfillment of this mission lies the real power of the press.

State Ferries Break 1947 Strait Record

The Michigan State Ferries record of 501,109 vehicles carried across the Straits of Mackinac in the year 1947, was broken November 14, during the annual deer hunter rush, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, reports. Traffic during the year 1948 has been running about 10 per cent above 1947, indicating the total of vehicles carried this year will approximate 550,000, with total passengers close to the 1,500,000 mark.

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The State Ferries transported 18,849 vehicles across the Straits during the six days preceding the opening of deer hunting season an increase of 769 above the 194, mark. It is estimated some 41,000 deer hunters crossed the Strait this year, or about 2,000 more than last year.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus first Tuesday of each ments a St. Mary's Hall, Grayling-Third Tuesday of each mont's at St. Michael's Hall, R

common.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet the first and third Monday of every month. Grange Hall, and the control of the control o

every month. Grange Hall, 1 o'clock.
Local Order of the Moose at 8 F M. on the second and fourt Wednesday of each month.
Your Fellowship, M. M. Church each Sunday evening at 6:36 mortan Legion, 8:00 F, M., Legion Hall. Second Monday business; 4th Monday, socia V. F. W. will meet the first an third Tuesday of every monti Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.
Thursdays—3:30, Brownie Troo 5, M. M. Church.
Every Thursday—C. A. P. meeting, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M. City Council meeting at City Ha on first Monday of ever month, 7:30 P. M. Citizen invited.

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American Legion Auxiliary 8:00
P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tues
day, business; 4th Tuesday

Saturdays of each month Grange Hall in afternoon.

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Every Wednesday, Legion Drum and Bugle Corps practice at Legion Hall.

Nov. 27.—L. N. L. Social party at Grange Hall, Saturday even-

ing, 8:00.

Dec. 1—Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, No. 83, O. E. S.

Dec. 4—Bazaar, 1 P. M., Danebod
Hall. Sponsored by Lutheran
Junior Aid.

. 8—Regular meeting Lutheran Junior Aid, Mrs. Robert Sor-enson, 8 P. M.

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Dec. 8—Altar Society, 8 P. M.

Dec. 9 — Hospital Aid. Potluck dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses'

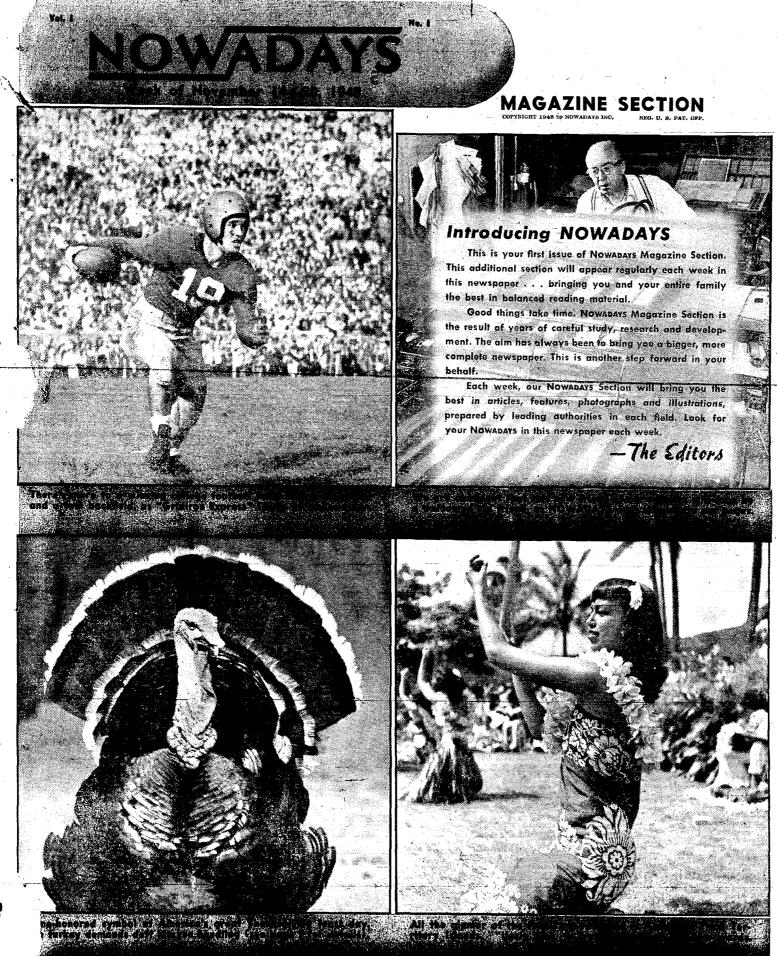
dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses' home.

Dec. 12—Bake sale, Hanson Hardware. 1 to 3 P. M. Junior Aid Michelson Memorial Church.

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The biggest headache in the entire project, the city manager continued, was the terrible condition in which the streets were left fol
(Continued on Page Nine)

JHANKSGIVING JAY



Crawford COUNTY Avalanche Grayling Michigan

Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd dent Art Clouds where of President Art Clouds City Manager Davenport discussed the five miles of sewer and water mains which was the city's big project this past summer. With the work accomplished about 120 water and sewer contains the sewer and sewer contains the project of the past summer. about 120 water and sewer connections have been made this past
summer and that many more are
expected to be connected next
year, Manager Davenport said.
This huge job completed the majorsewer and water mains to be laid
in the City of Grayling, he explained, and other folks not now
served can easily be reached by
short spurs which can be laid
rapidly.

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THE FLAGS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE ALL FLOWN OVER MILES. THAT CITY HAS BEEN COVERNED BY EACH OF THESE FOUR NATIONS AT DIFFERENT TIMES.

time count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slim edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley of Ionia is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in

James Hodgson of Birming-

Dick Owens led the Grayling attack with 11 points with Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser and Bob Rasmussen each accounting for four points. Max Niederer, the other starter, added a field goal. Others to see action for Grayling in the curtain raising game were John Krage, Jack Richardson, Axel Peterson, Ernie Miller and Dick Laurant.

McArthur led the Blue Devil's

is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch and son Jack. They all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Welch's parents, the L. G. Welch's in Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

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concessions are available at park and that bids for their ation should be handed to art Brooks who will in turn them before the committee. ils of the concessions are also able from Mr. Brooks.

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rayling's next game is with delona who will invade the yling gym on Friday, Decem-

IS. HILMA JENNINGS SSES AWAY

thal rites were read Tuesday, tember 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. tha Jennings, who passed away urday, November 20 at the age 48. Mrs. Jennings had been for about two years. Death

Lev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were Albert Waltonen, William Nichols, Raymond Wylle and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Flywood Cametery.

Mrs. Eva Carison. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.
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Democrats point gleefully to the Truman upset in the face of pollsters' prediction of a Dewey triumph. And the surprise defeat of Republican Kim Sigler by Democratic Nominee G. Mennen Williams is held up as proof of a declining press. declining press.

In both assumptions the power of the newspaper is predicated on a belief that the press influences through the editorial page. Ac-tually such assumption is far off

Under the American plan the public wields power at the ballot box by strength of majority action. The people arrive at their decision, wisely or unwisely, as the result of information, right or wrong, as made available through various media of mass communication. Such information appears in the news column; in pamphlets, magazines; on lecture platforms and motion picture newsreels; on the radio air waves; even over the back fence among neighbors.

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will continue to arrive at majority decisions — right or wrong — through their own appraisals of the facts at hand.

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editor. The reader has the right to agree or to disagree. He may even write a letter for newspaper publication.

If there is any mandate in the 1948 election, in Michigan or otherwise, it is a mandate for the press to report truthfully, to interpret honestly, and to let the people choose their own path. In the full liment of this mission lies the fulfillment of the press. Con

State Ferries Break 1947 Strait Record

The Michigan State Ferries record—of 501,109 vehicles carried again across the Straits of Mackinac in the year 1947, was broken November 14, during the annual deer hunter rush, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, reports. Traffic during the year 1948 has been running about 10 per cent above 1947, indicating the total of vehicles carried this year will approximate 550,000, with total passengers close to the 1,500,000 mark.

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The State Ferries transported 18,849 vehicles across the Straits during the six days preceding the opening of deer hunting season, an increase of 769 above the 1947 mark. It is estimated some 41,000 deer hunters crossed the Straits this year, or about 2,000 more than lest year.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

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dinner, 1 o'clock, Nurses'



Once you're a winner, the daily mail becomes a burdensome chore, as Mrs. Ruth Subbie learned the very next day

When You Hit That Jackpot

By ALAN McCLAIN

A MERICANS, probably the most contest-conscious people in the world, have discovered during the past two years that all glittering stuff is not gold it's even better than gold.

Radio has proved to be more than medium of entertainment; it's the mother lode that provides "necessary luxuries," those items worth their weight in gold dust -- swanky autos, weight in gold dust—swanky autos, complete homes, airplanes, all-expense trips to Scandinavia or Utopia.

During the past season, the four major networks stumbled over each

others' refrigerators in the race to give away valuable prizes to contestants. They devoted 18 hours a week of their best broadcast time to these giveaway shows, and radio executives estimate that all the way down the list, even to the smallest of the nation's 1,900 radio stations, every outlet had at least one program where fans vied for prizes. Prizes were always expensive and

sometimes useful. Ralph Edwards and his fabulous NBC "Truth or Consequences" program are generally con-sidered responsible for starting the diamond studded merchandise wheel arolling. It wasn't long until the deluxe ness and an even bigger headache for contestant-hobbyists and the Federal Communications Commission. But what happens to the lucky or

adept ones who achieve brief fame by garnering a house and garage full of prizes and then seem to fade abruptly

Mrs. William H. McCormick, Lock Haven, Pa., is still remembered by many as the housewife who won \$17,000 worth of prizes for identifying Mrs.



Moore "Ladies Be Sested" m.c. ads gifts worth \$1,767 into arms of

Radio giveaways have been mak ing such serious inroads that al rivals of the time spots have cried piteously, but only one variety showman has done anything abou it-and that's the garrulous Fred

"Stop the Music" has pulled so many listeners away from Allen's show that he devised a plan to bring 'em back alive. His plot to fight fire with fire involves ing each listener against his name being called on a giveaway during the time they're listening to his program. If the listener can prove that he was tuned to Fred's show, and could otherwise have won, the National Surety Corporation will pay the person up to \$5000.

Hush as Clara Bow. She entered the contest in a three-way partnership with her sister and a friend, and the merchandise won was divided equally and amicably with each getting the things she especially wanted.

Edwards' next giveaway stunt, later in the same year, gained more interest, more momentum and more prizes "Who is Miss Hush?" was the question asked of three people every Saturday night, via long distance telephone. Just as the Truth or Consequences jackpot had hit \$22,500 and the Hooperating 26.8 (which meant that about 25,000,000 persons were listening) Edwards called Mrs. Ruth Annette Subble of Fort Worth, Texas, and asked the then-fa-

mous question. When she answered "Martha Graham," Mrs. Subble instantaneously became comfortably fixed in the matter of worldly goods. From the list of impressive prizes she sold the airplane, trailer, furnace and four other to pay off the mortgage on her home and to help settle the income tax; she kept the robin's-egg-blue convertible coupe, gas range, refrigerator, home laundry, fur coat, the inside-outside paint job, diamond ring, wristwatch and the suit and topcoat for every member of her immediate family - 12

garments in all. Immediately after winning a list of prizes that fired the imagination of people all over the world, Mrs. Subbie found herself accused of being a "professional" contestant, of paying a large fee to Ralph Edwards for the 'phone call, and of knowing someone with influence on the contest judging board. "As a matter of fact," she says, "the

largest other prize I had ever won was \$100 in the almost 16 years that I have been trying contests. So I consider myself an amateur the same as

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MRS. SUBBIE received congratulatory mail from every state in the Union, as well as from Canada, Hawaii, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Great Britain, Switzerland, Holland, Ireland, and China. And in those letters the questions—"What did you say in the 25 words to win?" and "How do you go about writing a contest entry?" were repeated over and over.

In the hundreds of letters she received, there were naturally a few of the "crank" type. Strangely, there were no proposals of marriage and no desperate pleas for her to adopt children, either from individuals or from orphan-

Most of the begging letters were written by rather poor and illiterate who had never really known good fortune.

A college in Kansas requested a copy of the winning statement "for the journalism class"; one woman wanted the nausm ciass"; one woman wanted the winner's old refrigerator, another wanted a loan to pay off doctor bills; several farmers requested money for mortgage payments. A Midwestern woman who claimed she had been a widow "for 14 years, by God," wanted to go along on the Hawaiian trip as Mrs. Subbie's "hostess." The trip to Honolulu, by the way, includes a round trip for two via United Airlines, with a two-week stay at the Royal Hawaiian

Hotel, including meals. Mrs. Subbie is offering it for sale at \$1,300, although it is valued at \$2,000.

Realizing the vast interest of the public in her good fortune and the desire for information, Mrs. Subble wrote a 25,000 word book on contesting as a hobby. Three publishers have seen it and indicated interest.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES last giveaway show before the FCC raised a fuss about this type of program, showered \$23,000 in prizes on Mrs. Florence Hubbard, a clerk in a Chicago department store, for naming Jack Benny the "Walking Man." Her chance of winning was one in two million, as that many entries were counted.

One of the biggest jackpots of the season, \$30,000, was garnered by another Midwesterner, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence of Shenandoah, Iowa. She wrote the best letter on juvenile delinquency for the Abbott and Costello program Shortly before the memorable broad won't win because no one ever wins who needs the prize." If any contestant ever needed the prize, Mrs. Lawrence did. She and her husband, an unem-ployed nursery worker, were hard put to eke out a living. They'd been mar ried 35 years, had raised five children and had never before known such shat-

tering reverses.

Then suddenly such things as a \$5,000 mink coat, a \$5,000 airplane, a four-door sedan, a house trailer, diamond ring, and furniture came pouring in.

Mrs. Lawrence planned to keep the car, furniture and house trailer and realize what she could from the other prizes. Mr. Lawrence agreed with his wife's statement that dreams do come true and coined a unique phrase to describe his status: "Yesterday I was

nemployed; today I am retired.

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Last summer, right in the midst of this tossing sea of money, rode the Federal Communications Commission on its Ship of State. The commission took note of the fact that the giveaway thems beside street in a few letters. shows, beside smacking of a lottery were creating something like mass hysteria among radio audiences. Members of the commission proposed regulations to ban most giveaway shows for lotteries are strictly forbidden.

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eliminate those of questionable nature. It is generally admitted that the fight over the giveaways promises to be a long one, and radio people predict that it may not end before listeners have tired of waiting for their chance to cash in and have turned their at-

°TAKE IT « DROP DEAD PROGRAM

"How do you expect me to cart all this stuff home?"





On the stairway of civilizations, this













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with 10 points. Bruce Smith scored 7 with Rog Glegling adding 6. Ross Thompson and Ed Smith each added 4 with Carl Nielson scoring 3, Joe Bogart 2. J. Boman dropped in 8 for the Houghton Lake squad. Grayling was 2 points down, 7 to 9 at the end of the first canto and were on the short end of a 19 to 15 half-time count. However, the third period proved disastrous for Houghton Lake as Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling pumped in 12 points while holding the host team scoreless. Grayling also held a slime edge in the final quarter as they outscored Houghton Lake 9 to 8 to take the decision.

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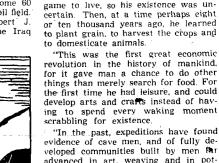
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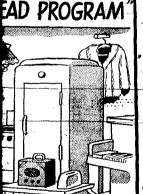
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mately 300 by 450 feet. Its early inhabitants were some two to three dozen families, each with a rude house of three to four rooms. A typical floor plan for these houses, taken from the one which has been uncovered so far. is shown on this page

SINCE this site was the expedition's second choice and because time was short only a portion of the village area has been excavated. This area is 8 by 11 by 17 feet deep, and may be seen in de-tail in an accompanying photograph. In addition to this large pit, excavated at one edge of the village, three smaller test holes were sunk. None however test holes were sunk. None however has turned up the wealth of material found in the large pit.

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of marble were found. Grain, perhaps the first type ever sowed by man, was also found, and brought back for examination by university botanists. A type of pit, some three feet in diameter, that was used as a silo for stor-

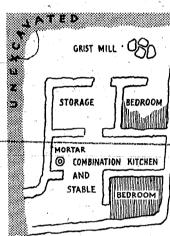
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sils for cooking and other uses.

Some animal bones were identified, along with the skull of a huge oxlike creature that may have been a domesticated animal. Land snails were a part of the villagers' diet, for thousands of shell remains were found at lower levels of the digging site.

One snail-like fossil was interesting evidence that the people either traveled to other communities or had some form of intercourse with them, for a geologist determined that it belonged to a form of life never known to be closer than within 400 miles of this community. This is an important point, for it shows that these people were not unique, that there were other communities like them.

WALLS of the one house uncovered era man first planted and built. Reed flooring was found in two of the rooms, which indicates their use



This house had thick mud walls, a place to grind grain and two sleeping rooms.

as sleeping quarters. In what might have been an outside yard or a larger room of the same house, a primitive grist mill was uneart ed. At a point clearly within the house, a type of mor-tar used in hand crushing was located. No identifiable weapons for warfare have been found so far; it is surmised that the location of the village on a promonitory ringed by deep gulches provided natural defense and discouraged belligerent action by other communities or wandering tribes.

Dr. Braidwood hopes to return to the area within the next few years and engage in a long-term project for uncovering the entire area. This has never been done in any similar village site excavated by the Oriental Institute, and he feels that it would contribute im-measurably to knowledge of the prehistoric period It is reasonable to suspect that some type of public building, religious site, or design of village planning will be found that will enable archeologists and anthropologists to trace clearly the evolution of the city form and its people.

But regardless of what is found in the future at Qallat Jarmo, men of science and the world at large know it for a marker and milepost in history, a relic of the era when man ceased his roaming in search of food, sowed the earth, and settled down in the first small city.



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president of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc. This selection will bring the gala week end a few days earlier than last year. Plans for the winter season and carnival are gradually being brought into shape and further announcements as to what will take place as the 1948-49 winter sports season unfolds will soon be disclosed, President York said today.

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Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers—were Albert Waltonen, William Nichols, Raymond Wylie and Peter Kuski. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Eva Carlson. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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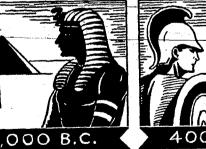
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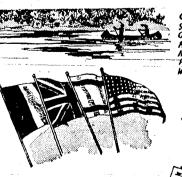
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Navy doctors supervise native medical men who care for the islanders' health.



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Some 50,000 natives, whose island homes are scattered over 2,000,000 square miles of ocean, are America's newest wards.

By PAUL McGINNIS

THANKSGIVING'S newest frontier, the South Seas of America's Trust Territory, will see a holiday turkey here and there which has come all the way from America. Of course the Navy vill assist the birds' voyage in the last five or six thousand miles, but that merely adds to the prestige of our fa-vorite autumnal dish.

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Some of the barefoot kings and high chiefs of the Pacific islands may taste this delectable fowl gingerly and compare it with other large birds like the gooney, the frigate and the albatross, and discover that there are big birds in the world which do not taste like some variety of fish.

But all will feast, now that peace

has come to them again. And such feasts! They are Romanesque. Food is literally piled high. When the ovens are opened and steaming meat and fish brought out, there are hours of work out out for everyone, and loud groans of satisfaction float off on the Trade Winds. The custom of Thanksgiving over-eating is popular the year 'round.

And many will have a cigarette after dinner. Ah, those precious little white sticks which make delicious, flavorsome, aromatic clouds! They are the prize novelty of the white men, the most valuable article the native buys.

Modish women carry cigarettes in handbags. They used to have but one piece of accoutrement, a skirt. Now they have two, the second being a handbag, and both are made of grass. The bags are large, commodious enough to please any woman, and they carry as many objects as the bags of American women, but the objects are not quite the same. There will be, for instance, some betel nut for chewing. Eut in the handbag there also may be more useful things, such as a couple

of bananas or a fish for dinner. The second most precious possession after a cigarette is a catalogue from Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward. Ah, a big dinner under the palms, a cigarette in the lazy breeze and a cata-logue to leaf through! Life is good

Money such as ours for most islanders is a new concept. The money on the island of Yap is of two kinds: shells and large round stones, some of them resembling grindstones. Often the stones change hands but the large ones seldom are moved. That kind of money is the safest and most permanent of all, and in a warm climate it is not moved

A NAVY medical survey this year will examine everyone in the territory. A leper colony has been instituted on without considerable perspiration, and so it "changes hands" standing still against some shady tree. Tinian to give more than seventy lepers the first medical care they have ever had. Others found in the territory will to Tinian for help.

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well with rice and most vegetables.

Rats are the greatest pest to these

farms. Unlike American rats, they eat vegetables and watermelons. They have

destroyed as much as 500 pounds of produce in a night. And they are as clever as their American brothers,

watching a farmer plant seeds and then digging up those seeds in the night.

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but Cmdr. Wm. C. Chambliss reports a visit to the island of Babelthuap, as

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first baseman and slyly slipped it

The pitcher returned to his box and

fingered a theoretical ball in his glove

while the runner at first base took a

good lead. Then the first baseman held

up the ball for all to see, making sure the umpire saw it, walked slowly out in front of the Navy runner and put

in his hand. Out! And legitimate,

An extensive school system is being de-

veloped, with native teachers. They teach in the native languages, of which there

are six distinct ones and many dialects. They offer education in the three "r's" up to about the sixth grade. They

are under the supervision of American

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The policy of our government is to

let them dress as they wish and to help them stay happy. There is no program to sell them anything, and nothing to

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THE VAP people are much admired by the Navy. They just can't be pushed around. And when any of the And on Tinian is the major farm project. In rich, red-black soil are grown many of the products familiar to American farmers. A thousand acres have been leased for five years to a themselves, the Navy is delighted. The Japanese could not reduce them to any semblance of slavery and could get almost no work out of them. Natives man from Ohio and two from Hawaii. Ther this tract will revert to the nafrom other islands were brought in to work, but the Yapians soon converted tives. This farm grows two crops a year It lies within the tropics and can-not produce corn and wheat, but it does

the newcomers to their way of life.

They told Admiral D. C. Ramsey what they would and would not do, in very certain terms. He is the HICOM-TERPACIS (pronounced high-com-tearpakis) and that is a word to conjure with, because it is an abbreviation for with, because it is an abbreviation for High Commissioner of the Trust Ter-ritory of the Pacific Islands.

When he visited Yap recently, word got around erroneously that he would order the natives to wear clothes or go to jail. The Yap spokesman said to the Admiral, "Is this true?" according one interpretation, but what Navy men think he really said in his native tongue was, "We won't do it anyway." That would be more in keep-ing with the Yapian temper, and quite all right with the Navy, because the admiral assured them, "There will be no new look in Yan."

We are spending money in the Trust Territory Islands, which used to be the Japanese Mandated Islands, and most taxpayers want to know what is done with this chip of their tax dollar and why. The answer is that this program is a defense measure. The islands were given to us in trust by the United Nations and we are permitted to fortify them.

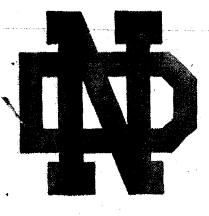
This Trust Territory comprises some 2,000,000 square miles, only 900 of it land. We have about 50,000 people who are our wards on these scattered islands: approximately 10,000 in the

Marshalls, 23,000 on Truk, 10,000 in the Carolines and 7,000 in the Marianas. The government we have established is much like that of an American city, with departments of health, education and the others with which Americans are familiar. What we have, in effect, is a city of 50,000 people spread over 2,000,000 square miles.

PAUL McGINNIS writes of the Pacific area with the first-hand knowledge that comes only with close acquaintance. He has traveled widely among the islands, and the Hawaii group served as the setting for his novel, "Lost Eden."

McGinnis spent his youth in Colorado, but went East to study at Columbia University. A graduate of its School of Journalism, he became a reporter on the New York Daily News, later joining the Evening Journal in an editorial capacity. He now divides his time between San Marino, California, and Honolulu.





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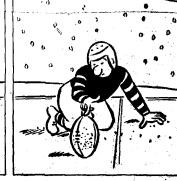
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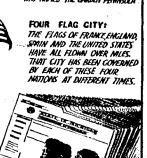




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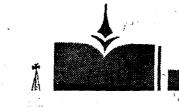
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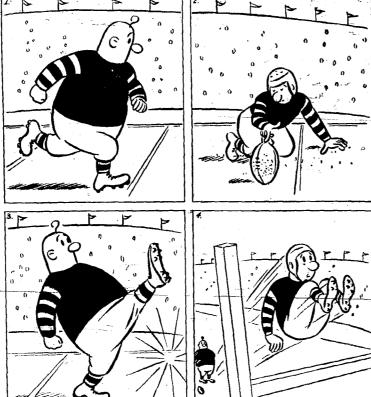
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American Legion Auxiliary 8:00
P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday, Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd

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and Bugle Corps practice at Legion Hall.

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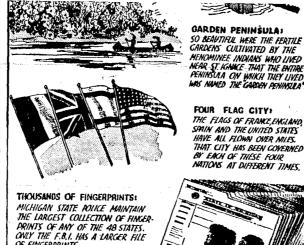
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Plans for the winter season and carnival are gradually being brought into shape and further announcements as to what will take place as the 1948-49 winter sports season unfolds will soon be disclosed, President York said today.

One big plan in mind is the possibility of bringing at least part of the Olympic Winter Games to Grayling. Grayling has been considered in the past according to stories published in Detroit papers when the Motor City was working for the games. Robert Brooks of Grayling is expected to contact Fred Matthai of Detroit, chairman of the Detroit Committee for the Olympics, in the near future. At the present time, it appears that Detroit is a virtual certainty to play host to the Olympics in 1958 if not in 1952. Finland's invitation precedes Detroit's but there is a possibility that Finland may pass up her turn.

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The game was marred by the injury to Coon. Gaylord basketeer who fell to the floor during a bit of hard scrimmage and struck his head and back. He was taken to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where it was reported that he was suffering from a slight concussion and severe back injuries.

Grayling's next game is with Mancelona who will invade the Grayling gym on Friday, December 3.

MRS. HILMA JENNINGS PASSES AWAY

Final rites were read Tuesday, November 23, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Hilma Jennings, who passed away Saturday, November 20 at the age of 68. Mrs. Jennings had been ailing for about two years. Death was attributed to a stroke.

Rev. F. D. Barnes officiated at the services and pallbearers were

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GRIDIRON **EXPRESS**

It takes ten thousand miles of track and a team

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By KEVIN McCARTHY

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the field for a good six points. But what few realize is that without the backstage work put in by plodders whose personal publicity is almost zero, most of football's flash and fury would fizz out like a wet firecracker. It takes a team behind the team to provide that gleam and glitter of uniforms, those well kept grounds, that seat your ticket stub commands, and above all, that precision of men and movement that spells out big time

Here's a team that rates up with the greatest of the greats in football history. This year's team is in its 60th season of inter-collegiate play. Fifteen times the Notre Dame squad has gaily romped through its full year's schedule undefeated. Five seasons have seen them undisputed national champions. But the Panellis, the Gipps, the Lu-jacks, the Carrideos, and the Brills didn't do it by themselves.

The press and the public play up the men who have won these honors, but behind those 60-minute sessions that make up a Saturday afternoon's game, behind that annual ten-thousand mile cross-country ramble, behind those 27 miles of tape and the 50 or 60 trunks that carry Notre Dame's equipment stands a small army of specialists working without hurray or hooplas.

CHAMPIONSHIP team play, and its smoothly-oiled perfection, is the result of love's labor on the part of Coach Frank Leahy and his six field assistants. They're the boys who drill and direct the team, making it into the precision-packed unit that spectators see once a week. They're the tac-

But, like any army, a football team needs more than tacticians.^ Equipment, ticket sales, travel arrangements, and publicity are necessary in-gredients of the big time formula too. And so, like all the teams today, Notre Dame has men who know their business when it comes to pushing around behind the curtains that cover the

backstage battleground.

And it is a battleground, make no mistake about that. Take the troubles of Bob Cahill, ticket manager of Notre Dame. If you think the guys who put sardines in their tin shrouds have a rough deal, try cramming 120,000 people into a concrete stadium built to hold 56,000! That's his basic problem. Although the demand always far exceeds the supply, filling those 56,000 seats is not so easy as it might seem.

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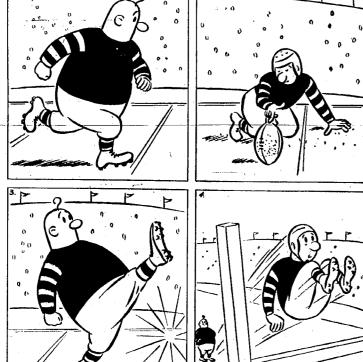
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Kiwanis Club Notes

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Holidays Are Cranberry Days

By TONI DeLAY

IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAY the aroma of a tangy cranberry relish was just as pumpkin pie and turkey. Whether it is cranberry sauce or a spicy cranberry relish, Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts at our house just aren't complete

Today, this tart little berry tastes just as good with fowl and meats, but it has earned a more important place in the holiday food spotlight. Partly because it's loaded with Vitamin C and partly because it's such an adaptable fruit, the cranberry is coming into its own as the attention-getter in main

paniment for fowl, ham, pork or veal.

TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 cup sugar . . . Boil together for 5 minutes

cups fresh cran-berries Add to sugar mix-1 cup cornflakes..

brown sugar . . teaspoon salt

dishes, desserts, salads, drinks and new, taste-tempting relishes.

The basis of many of the recipes in which we've used cranberries to add a new taste treat is a 10-minute Cranberry Salves Use it too as an accompany. CRANEEERY SUSANS

1/2 cup shortening. Cream
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sugar Add gradually to

1-¼ cups sifted stour...

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/6 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup water... Sift together Add alternately to creamed mixture with the dry in-

Boil without stirring until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Makes about 2 cups of sauce.

Lunchtime calls for at least one holiday vacations. Here's a piping hot casserole dish that is a good companion for cold, sliced turkey.

Stir in, kneading to mix thoroughly to mix thoroughly floured board to the inches. Cut with round or star-shaped cutter. Place 1 tablespoon of cranberry sauce on half of the cookies. Cover with remaining cookie cutouts that have had centers cut out. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 1½ dozen filled cookies.

CHANBERBY-SWEET POTATO CASSEBOLE tates Slice and arrange one layer of potatoes in well-greased casserole dish

holiday dinner, you'll probably want to serve small pieces of pie with coffee in the living room after the main course.

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1 teaspoon sait
1 cup coarse bread
crumbs mixture
3 tablespoons
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Spread a layer of
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1 cup sngar . . . Blend
1 tablespoon cornstanch
1 cup orange marmalade Add to sugar mixture, then stir into cranberry mixture

Cook over medium flame for about 20 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Gool filling and pour into baked pie shell. Sprinkle ½ cup chopped nuts (walnut, hazelnuts or butternuts) over

Beat eggs, gradu-ally adding sugar until egg whites peak. Pile mer-ingue in ring around edge of pie, or substitute

criss-cross strips of whipped cream forced through pastry tube Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) until golden — about 15 minutes. Makes one 10-inch pie.

A CRANBERRY-FRUIT salad is a refreshing accompaniment to a heavy holiday meal. Serve this one with whipped cream-mayonnaise dressing.

1 can jellied cranberry sauce of 12 cups 10-minute cranberry sauce tablespoons chopped candled given

CRANBERRY HOLIDAY SALAD

To make these festive Cranberry Tarts, fill a set of pastry shells with an cranberry relish or sauce, garnish with fluffy whipped cream or cream cheest 14 cup sugar . . . 12 cup shredded pineapple 1 package cherry-flavored gelatine 1½ cups hot water

> to gelatine when Pour into individual molds. Serve on crisp lettuce with cream cheese-mayonnaise dressing.

THE perfect accompaniment for turkey, duck, goose, and most meats is a tantalizing relish. Here are our fat vorites from cranberry kitchens all ove

CRANBERRY PEAR SAUCE 2 cups sugar . . . Boil together for 5 minutes 2 firm pears, peel-ed and diced . Add and cook

Add to above mixture and continue cooking without stirring until skins

pop open Cool in saucepan. Just before serving sprinkle with grated rind of lemon Makes 1½ quarts.

CRANBERRY-GINGER RELISH

orange rind, cut in thin strips Allow to stand 1 hour before serving, Makes about 1% cups relish.



For holiday entertaining, buffet style, try this extra-rich Cranberry Mince Pie.
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Today's Toys Teach "The Gift that ... and Still Amuse By ANNE DEXTER

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Dissolve gelatine

Add celery and

cranberry mixture to gelatine when

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Boil together for 5

Add and cook gently for 3 min-utes

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Just before serving,

cups relish.

BRY PEAR SAUCE

udes and encourage his special talents. war will be available for the stockings of young America this Christmas. Special emphasis has been placed on testing toys for age interests, Dr. Grace Langdon, child development ment adviser of the American Toy Institute, reports. This means that parents, friends and relatives will find it easier to choose the

Toys designed to fit special play needs reproduce the American way of life, with home appliances, transportation, engineering, archirepresented in durable toys that also have in-creased play value. Up-to-the-minute devel-opments in the adult world are reflected in uch toys as jet-propelled planes and housing

As a parent, have you ever been disappointed to find that after the initial thrill struction toys and puzzles that will satisfy his and faded. Bobbie was through with his new

This situation is an unhappy one for both child and parents. To avoid it, remember that toys that are too easy will bore a lively youngster. Toys that are too difficult disyoungster. Toys that are likely to cause a feeling of inadequacy. He needs toys that suit each successive stage of development. No hard and fast lists can be made of play interests that will fit all children because the aptitudes and interests vary so widely.

Here's a general guide to basic play interests divided into two-year periods that will serve as a good outline for toy buying this

Infancy to 2 Years

The baby needs brightly colored, washable, lightweight toys, too big for him to swallow, and free of sharp corners and rough edges. He will enjoy petting and hugging soft stuffed animals. As he learns to creep, balls and push-pull toys will be of interest. He will ke blocks to handle—the bright colors will around, and finally will stack them, learn fit the pegs in the holes, and hook the blocks together. Playthings which he can pound and bang and bite on are favorites.

2 to 4 Years

TOYLAND, 1948 style, is geared to build ca-reers. Starting with baby's first rattle, boards satisfy the desire for things to manipuboards satisfy the desire for things to manipulate. Girls are interested in tea party sets, dolls, Crayons, chalk, and paints with larg offer the means for quiet play. This type of play is important because it teaches children to use their hands and provides for expression

of ideas. Animals, trains, little autos and trucks are favorites. Also, toys for moulding in sand are a welcome addition to the digging and pouring sand toys of a younger Noisy musical instruments such as drums triangles and tambourines are of great inter nerves.

The child first learns to hold a crayon of pencil at this age, and simple tracing sets will be of interest; they will also serve to familiarize the child with new objects.

ever-developing hand and muscular skills. Blocks of more sizes and shapes are needed now, as are such creative toys as drawing sets, easy sewing equipment, modeling sets and finger paints. Girls in this group love to keep house, and dolls of varying sizes, and house-keeping equipment are very popular. Wheel toys and simple gym equipment like low bars, rings climbing apparatus and swings provide rings, climbing apparatus and swings provide the big muscle activity now heeded. Paper are enjoyed.

ple games in small groups, and they like to play out store activities, or cowboy or post-man. By sharing such play activities, children learn how to get on with each other, and acquire an understanding of good sportsmanship. Several different kinds of books are needed and children enjoy hearing stories read aloud to them.

Though they still play together much of the time, boys and girls at this age begin to have different play interests. Boys are now ready for electric trains, construction sets which make use of real screws, nuts and bolts, and simple science toys. Girls are interested in dolls as babies, and in real housekeeping activities. Group games that call for some physical and number skill are of interest.

At the toddling age, the child needs push Both boys and girls are interested in drama At the todding age, the child needs push and pull toys for large muscle activities. Wagon and doll carriages, trains and trucks are favorites. At this age, toys should be simple and should not call for fine muscle and doctor dress-up materials are important. Anything that stimulates dramatic important. Anything that stimulates dramatic important.



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Printing sets are popular for making store signs; craft equipment such as metal tapping kits are excellent.

This is the age when hobbies are developed, but they can be expected to change from time to time. So feel out the

Boys will want more difficult construction and science toys a

They also like model building sets, printing presses, tools and railroad systems. A thrill for young construction engineers is a new buildozer that can really mix concrete!

Girls like more difficult handcraft materials, such as weaving

frames, bead looms, clay and plastic modeling sets. With the study of geography and history, there is an interest in primitive life and Indian outfits are popular. War games and cowboy play are typical enthusiasms for which equipment is desired.

sew doll clothes, serub and clean their playhouses. Plug-in vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ranges are on the market for this age group. Games involving spelling, arithmetic, geography and literature are of interest because they tie in with school work.

10 Years and Over Games of skill that can be played by two or three children or

even larger groups are popular. Also games calling for teamwork are of growing interest. Boys become interested in carpentry, with

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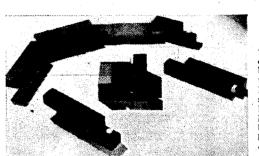
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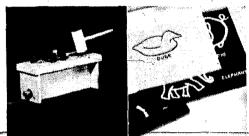
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the child will probably be most interested in the doll's cry, but as she grows she will learn to change her diapers, wash her hair. and make her blow bubbles. Later on, she'll use the child in her play activities, when she is dramatizing scenes from family or school life. At about 8 years of age, girls take a deep interest in

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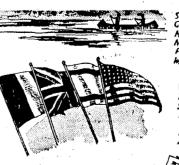
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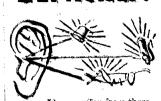
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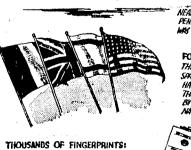
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